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He dies: he leaves the deed, or name,
A gift forever to his land,
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Bound 'gainst ait adverse shocks to keep his Or to the world proclaim.

But the imperfect thing, or thought—
The fervid yeartiness of youth.
The dubious doubt, the twilight truth,
The work that for the passing day was wrought,
The rehemes that came to nought.

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The vague abortive throos.

And crudities of joy or gloom—
In kind oblivion let him be!
Nor has the dead worse foes than he
Who rakes these sweepings of the artist's room,
And plies them on his tomb.

Ah, 'tis but little that the best, Frail children of a flesting hour, Can leave of perfect fruit or flower! Ah, let all else be ar clously supprest When man lies down to rest.

A Columbus Belle Among the Buffe loes-An Exciting Bunt in Smoky River Valley - "What 'Women Dare they Can Do."

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 18th.] As we were parting from Miss Susan B. Anthony last evening in the Burnet House parler, she remarked that she had that day met a young lady whom she would love to welcome to the ranks of the little army that was battling for Woman's Rights. Miss A. indicated by a nod the person of whom she spoke, and it proved to be a lovely girl whom we had noticed at once on entering the room; whose face, indeed, was one of those which many men and some women possess, which attract one's attention even in the largest crowd, and which, though we get but a glimpse at them, are easily recognized years afterward as having been seen before, bearing upon them, as they do, some inexplicable fascina-tion beyond the mere impress of intellect or of beauty. Our reportorial curiosity was at once aroused, of course, and upon Miss Anthony's adding that the young lady was the heroine of a recent hunt, in which General Chalar and two "Peers of the Realm" had also figured, we unblushingly requested an introduction, which was kindly grented. Miss Sallie Talluradge, the accomplished daughter of Mr. T. W. Tallmadge, of Columbus, Ohio, seemed to be about Columbus, Ohio, seemed to be according to the columbus columbus controlled, process of the columbus columbu WHEN THE WILLON'S NEWING MAOHNE, No. 10... wholesate and rutal
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bright flash of her dark eyes, and in the bronze of her cheeks.

The latter did not conceal, however, the flush of pleasurable and healthy excitement that rose as she kindly "rode the hunt over again" for us. She seemed to be actually in the saddle as she spoke, to be actually in the saddle as she spoke, and to once more enjoy the wild gallop. We have never been so enthused with a description since we heard the greatest "Lady Gay Spanker" that ever lived storm a crowded house with "Gloriously, Max! gloriously! There were sixty horses in the field, all mettle to the bone; the start was a picture—away we went in a cloud—pell-mell—helter-skelter— Now, for the first time, I gave Blueskin his head—ha! ha! Away he flew like a thunderbolt—over went the filly—I over the same spot, leaving Kitty in the ditch—walked the steeple, eight miles, in thirty minutes, and scarcely turned a hair."

We wish our readers could enjoy the We wish our readers could erjoy the treat we did. It positively amounted to a sensation—a thing which, though he may often create it in the good public, your Bohemian rarely experiences himself. Our very finger-tips yet tingle with the blood sent to them with the words of the eloquent speaker. But to the story, which, alas, must be given in "the usual style."

The excursion party, bound for Sheri-

the first day's sport, if possible. Gen. Custar had also with him two distinguished guests, in the persons of Lords Berkley Paget and Henry Waterpark, of the British Peerage, the latter a scion of the Wallerley family. the Wellesley family. These gentlemen were escorted to Fort Hays by Col. Genwere escorted to Fort Hays by Col. Gentry, who was also present. An encampment was made in Smoky Valley, and from the top of the neighboring ledge the ladies were witness to an exciting chase on Wednesday afternoon. On this occasion thirty buffalo were killed, Ges. Custar getting eight, "Paget" three, and "Waterpark" four. This night most of the ladies returned to the Fort, satisfied with the exciting scene they had witthe ladies returned to the Fort, satisfied with the exciting scene they had witnessed from afar off. Not so with Miss Tallmadge, however. She was tired of being merely a "looker on in Vienna," and remained with her father, brother and Mrs. Custar at the camp. Her wish to join the next day's gallop was gladly gratified by the officers, a dark, blooded bay of Custar's being placed at her disposal

Mounted upon the beautiful creature, she must have been indeed the glorious picture we are told she was. Early on Thursday morning the party rode forth in search of the game. There were one hundred and thirty men, and one lady, apparently a very Joan of Arc, leading that armed band. Ten miles of prairie land had been ridden over, when Custar gave the view halloo, and the entire party charged upon and scattered a herd of buffaloes that appeared to the west-ward. Foremost in the wild dash the fleet courser of Miss Tallmadge bore her, until she found herself upon the track of a huge bull. Full five miles of the prairie the bay spurned beneath his heels before the side of the old fellow was reached. Two quick, well directed shots from a Colt's revolver, that Miss Sallie

carried, brought the bison to a balt. The big bull settled slowly to his knees, bel lowed and rolled over—dead! Colonel Cook, whose gallantry and admiration had kept him from joining separately in the chase, and who had followed close upon the track of Miss Tallmadge, now expected to see her stop satisfied. Not so. Her blood was up. Quick as a flash she wheeled and made for a second quarry, another sharp gallop, three shots, and the thing was over.

Eighty buffalo were slaughtered in this day's hunt. Custar killed nine, Lord Page six, and Lord Waterpark five, carried, brought the bison to a balt. The

Lord Page six, and Lord Waterpark five but it may easily be imagined that Miss Tallmadge was the heroise of the day, and that the old bull's head that now hanga in her father's hall, at Columbus, will be a memento of a hunt that will be the talk of many a camp-mess, and the theme at many an aristocratic circle across the waters. We carnestly recommend a buffalo hunt to some of our belies whose pallid checks and languid air form

elasticity of her every movement, in the bright flash of her dark eyes, and in the bronze of her cheeks.

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Another beautiful sight was the sur-Another beautiful sight was the surrounding of a huge dead bull, the lord
and last of a noble race, as he lay dead in
the prairie. The men formed in a wide
circle round him, and a hunting overmeny, popular in that region, was performed. While alone, pictured out
against the blue sky, stood the belle of
the prairie, the heroine of the hunt!

Murder will Out-A Raggage Man Comes to Grief. From the St. Joseph Union, September 12.) About three years ago Misses Helen R. and Mary M. Kimball, of Quincy, R. and Mary M. Kimball, of Quincy, who were en route West, lost one of their trunks. It was stolen either at the Quincy depot or while in transit over the river. A day or two after its loss it was traced by Mr. McGraw to Macon City, and remained there two or three days, but nothing further could be discovered of its whereabouts. Mr. McGraw saw the baggage master at that point, Mr. Walter Homes, and gave him an inventory of its contents together with a de-

Walter Homes, and gave him an inventory of its costents, together with a description of the trunk, telling him to keep a look-out for it.

The Whig states that some two or three months ago Miss Kimball, who was teaching school at Chillicothe, saw the name of her sister, "M. M. Kimball," in the book of one of her scholars. Ske questioned the child, who said it was her grand mother's book, and that her name The excursion party, bound for Sheridan and other points in the Far West, left Columbus on the 1st of September, and, after an exhibitanting trip, reached Fort Hays on the 16th inst. On the Tuesday after their arrival a grand hunt was organized. The military portion of the party consisted of Gen. Custar, the officers of the Seventh Cavalry, including S. G. Sturgis, Colonel Commanding; Col. Custar, brother of the General; C. W. Cook, Dr. Lippencot, Maj. Bell, Col. Thomas and Lieut. Nolan; also one hundred privates and a mounted band of sixteen instruments. A large number of ladies accompanied the hunters in ambulances as far as Smoky River Valley, sixteen miles from the Fort, to witness the first day's sport, if possible. Gen. three years previous—for he had ex-pressed doubts of his honesty at the time, but was informed that he must be mistaken, as H. was perfectly trustworthy. Following the cine he was in possession of, Mr. McGraw discovered that Homes had been transferred from Macon City to Chillicothe, and thence to St. Joseph. He went to the baggage master and gave him to understand that he knew all about the theft, but Homes denied it. McGraw said he had a search warrant, and would at once proceed to look for himself. Homes thereupon confessed to having bought two trunks about three years previous of an old woman, for which he said he paid \$35. and acknowledged it contained certain articles which were named by the detective. Upon searching the house only a a gold ring and napkin-ring were discovered and identified, but the destruction of many other articles was admitted by the family. Mr. I. H. Miller, of Quincy, who has charge of the omnibus line, and who was beld responsible for the trunk by Mr. Kimball (having paid \$175 for its loss), was with Mr. McGraw upon that detective excusion, and upon being paid by Homes, who declared his innocence, let the fellow go. We learn that Homes got wind of some effort being made to discover the owner of the second trunk spoken of above, and at once left the country. It appears that about the time Miss Kimball's trunk was stolen, another one, con-taining silks, velve's, etc., valued at \$800,

was also lost, and it is supposed now that Homes is the guilty party. The Battle of Las Tunas, Cuba. Late intelligence from Cuba, via Key West, gives full accounts, from insurgent sources, of the battle of Las Tunas, which is regarded as the most important that has yet taken place. The fight lasted five hours. The Spanish forces were under Gen, Valmaseda, and numbered over 4000 effective troops. The insurgents were about 6000 strong. The Cuban loss, as reported, is; killed, 72; missing, 47; wounded, 257. The Spanish lost in killed and wounded over 600. Two hundred of their killed and wounded wounded wounded to the control of t two hundred of their killed and wounded were left on the field, 270 prisoners were captured, and nearly 400 deserted. The result of the battle compelled Valmaseda to give way and fall back on his fortifications. There is great rejoicing throughout the Cuban army. Suice the engagement the mails and telegraphs at Havana have been closely watched.

A man named Benson is walking hackward from Portsmouth, N. H., to libston, on a wager of one thousand dollars. He expects to accomplish the feat in five days. On Monday night he reached Newburyport, Mass. He made the first mile in fifteen minutes, two miles in thirty-nine minutes, and reached

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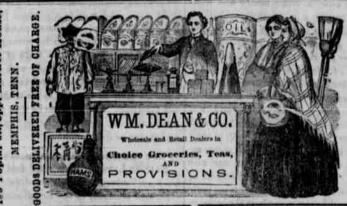
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